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Vienna's archdiocese has ruled that confessionals cannot be made into saunas. Bidding on a confessional described on eBay as ideal for conversion into a one-person sauna, a small bar or a children's playhouse was ended when the archdiocese stepped in. Auctioning "objects that were used for dispensing the sacraments is not acceptable," said a spokesman. The item was put up for sale by a church undergoing renovations. (AP)

"I didn't realize [my name] was a problem and they'd have to censor it like that."

— SANDY BURDICK OF ORANGE PARK, FLA. THE APPLE WEB-SITE WOULD NOT LET HER MAKE AN ONLINE APPOINTMENT, SAYING HER SURNAME WAS "AN INAPPROPRIATE WORD."

Sorry, It's Not From Your Boyfriend

A man robbing banks in New York City with plants is still at large after pulling off a heist Monday armed with a bouquet of flowers. The same man targeted another bank July 10, carrying a potted plant. Both the bouquet and the plant concealed notes demanding money from the tellers. (AP)

The Big Picture

FRED DUFOUR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



KIDS FROLIC in a floating, inflatable ball on the opening day of "Paris-Plage" on Tuesday. (Yes, it's in Paris.) For the ninth summer, the banks of the Seine have been transformed into full-fledged beaches with palm trees, outdoor showers and hammocks. The event runs until Aug. 20 this year. (EXPRESS)

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USDA Exec: Resignation In Race Flap Was Forced

Washington

A black employee who resigned from the Agriculture Department over comments at a Georgia NAACP meeting said Tuesday the White House forced her out of her job over a manufactured racial controversy.

Shirley Sherrod, who until Tuesday was the USDA's director of rural development in Georgia, said she was on the road Monday when USDA deputy undersecretary Cheryl Cook called her and told her the White House wanted her to resign.

The controversy began Monday when the conservative website Big-government.com posted a video clip in which Sherrod discusses the first time a white farmer came to her for help in 1986. Initially, she said, she gave him only enough help to keep his case progressing.

The video ends before her speech concludes. Sherrod said Tuesday the clip appears to intentionally misconstrue the message of the story, which is that the case taught her that whites are struggling just like blacks. (AP)

Jobless Benefits Clear Hurdle

Swearing in of W.Va. senator pushes bill past GOP roadblock

Washington

Legislation to restore unemployment benefits to millions who have been out of work for more than six months broke free of Senate Republicans' delaying tactics Tuesday.

Senators voted 60-40 to move ahead on the bill, clearing the way for a final Senate vote later on Tuesday. The measure would restore jobless checks for 2.5 million people whose benefits started running out seven weeks ago in a stubbornly jobless economic recovery.

The vote was a modest victory for President Obama and Democrats, whose more ambitious hopes for a jobs agenda have mostly fizzled in the face of GOP opposition in the Senate. A battle has raged for



Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid speaks with reporters after Tuesday's vote. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

months over whether jobless benefits should be financed with additional federal debt as Democrats want, or through cuts to other government programs as most Republicans insist.

The vote came moments after

Carrie Goodwin was sworn in as the successor to West Virginia Democrat Robert Byrd, who died last month at the age of 92. Goodwin was the crucial 60th senator needed to defeat a Republican filibuster that has led to a lapse in bene-

\$309

The average weekly benefit payment. Maximum benefits in some states are far higher. In Massachusetts, the top benefit is \$943 a week. In Mississippi, the top benefit is just \$235. (AP)

fits for 2.5 million people.

Two Republicans, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins of Maine, voted to end the filibuster. Ben Nelson of Nebraska was the lone Democrat to break with his party and vote to sustain it. After a final Senate vote, the House is expected to approve the legislation and send it to President Obama on Wednesday.

The measure would be the eighth extension of unemployment benefits since July 2008, at a total cost to taxpayers of more than \$120 billion. ANDREW TAYLOR (AP)

Hearsay



"It would not have been someone I would have chosen, but the person who did choose ... chose wisely."

— SEN. LINDSEY GRAHAM, R-S.C., THE SOLE GOP "YES" VOTE ON THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TUESDAY THAT APPROVED ELENA KAGAN TO BE A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

Lesbian Gets \$35K in Prom Dispute

Jackson, Miss.

A rural school district that canceled its prom rather than allow a lesbian student to attend it with her girlfriend has agreed to pay \$35,000 to settle a discrimination lawsuit the ACLU filed on her behalf.

Constance McMillen, 18, said

the victory came at the price of her being shunned in her small hometown of Fulton.

"I knew it was a good cause, but sometimes it really got to me. I knew it would change things for others in the future, and I kept going and I kept pushing," McMillen said in an interview Tuesday. (AP)

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Nation

Feds Try to Calm Leak Fears

Seepage isn't coming from ruptured well, oil spill chief says

Washington

The federal government's oil spill chief said Tuesday that seepage two miles from BP's oil cap is coming from another well, tamping down fears that leaks mean the ruptured well is unstable.

Retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen also said five leaks in and around BP's well are more like "drips," and aren't yet reason to worry. The leaks and seepage had raised concerns that the mechanical cap choking off the flow of oil was displacing pressure and forcing oil out deep underground. That could make the seafloor unstable, and could make the environmental disaster even worse and harder to fix.

Allen said the well appears



Workers clean tar balls off a beach hit by the oil spill in Waveland, Miss., Tuesday.

stable, and he extended testing of the experimental cap by another day, which means the oil will remain shut in. The cap is buying time until a permanent plug is in place. Crews are drilling into the side of the ruptured well from deep underground, and by next week, they could start blasting in mud and cement to block off the well for

good. Killing the well deep underground works more reliably than bottling it up with a cap.

Allen also said he's considering whether to pump mud and cement through the well cap, smashing the oil in from two directions. The idea is similar to the failed top kill plan that couldn't overcome the pressure of the geyser pushing up. (AP)

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In Brief



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Burqas have become the center of controversy in Europe and the Mideast.

MADRID

Spain Rejects Burqa Ban

Spain's Parliament on Tuesday rejected a proposal to ban women from wearing in public places Islamic veils that reveal only the eyes. However, the Socialist government has said it favors including a ban on people wearing burqas in government buildings in an upcoming bill on religious issues to be debated after Parliament's summer vacation break. (AP)

MOSCOW

Cruelty Probe Launched Into Parasailing Donkey

Authorities in Russia are opening an animal cruelty probe into a weekend stunt on a beach in southern Russia in which a donkey parasailed high over the surf. Amateur video footage showed men attaching a parasail harness to the trembling mule. The English-language Kremlin news channel Russia Today reported that sunbathers were distressed at the sight of the flying donkey, which brayed in fear as it glided above the bay for half an hour. Russia Today reported the donkey was shell-shocked but survived. (AP)

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

U.S., S. Korea to Perform Joint Military Exercises

The U.S. and South Korea will launch joint military exercises this weekend to sharpen their readiness against North Korean aggression, the allies' defense chiefs said Tuesday, despite warnings from Pyongyang that the drills would deepen tensions on the peninsula. U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Washington and Seoul want to send a "clear message" to North Korea after the March sinking of a South Korean warship. (AP)

Karzai Sets Afghan Road Map

Allies agree to 2014 as target for country to reassert control

Kabul, Afghanistan

The U.S. and its international partners agreed Tuesday on a road map for Afghan forces to take the lead in securing the nation by 2014 amid doubts that they would meet the first goal — for the Afghans to assume control in certain areas by the end of the year.

At a one-day conference in the locked-down Afghan capital, President Hamid Karzai said he was determined that his soldiers and police will be responsible for all military and law enforcement operations by 2014.

"This is a national objective that we have to fulfill, and we must," Karzai said after the conference, attended by more than 40 foreign dignitaries including U.N. Secre-



Afghan President Hamid Karzai and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in Kabul Tuesday.

tary General Ban Ki-moon.

Talk of a 2014 date — which corresponds with the end of Karzai's term — enables politicians to tell their war-weary publics that the war will not drag on indefinitely, draining resources at a time of economic hardship and rising death tolls.

It also sends a signal to the Afghans that the Western commitment to the country will extend beyond July 2011, when President Obama says he will begin withdrawing U.S. troops. Nonetheless, it leaves open the question of whether the Afghans will be ready to man-

"There are no shortcuts to fighting corruption and improving governance."

— SECRETARY OF STATE HILLARY CLINTON, WHO ADDED THAT THE AFGHAN PEOPLE, AND THE REST OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY, WILL BE EXPECTING TO SEE RESULTS IN KABUL.

age their affairs, even four years down the road.

The international community supported Karzai's 2014 goal and endorsed a phased-in transition for Afghan policemen and soldiers to take the lead in the country's 34 provinces.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton denied that the start of the transition was slipping, telling reporters that the "transition process may be able to begin by the end of this year." (AP)

China Scrambles to Contain Oil Spill

GREENPEACE/MIA AP

A FIREFIGHTER RUSHES to help a colleague who ran into trouble amid thick oil as they tried to fix an underwater pump in Dalian, China, on Tuesday. Crude oil started pouring into the Yellow Sea off a busy northeastern port after a pipeline exploded late last week, sparking a massive 15-hour fire.

Cameron: BP Didn't Aid Bomber's Release

Washington

British Prime Minister David Cameron on Tuesday turned aside U.S. calls for an investigation into the release of the Lockerbie bomber by Scotland and said there was no indication that oil giant BP had swayed the controversial decision.

Both Cameron and President Obama, who met with him at the White House, condemned the release of Libyan bomber Abdel Baset al-Megrahi from a Scottish prison.

Still, Cameron said the release was not the doing of the British government nor, apparently, the result of any lobbying by BP, Britain's largest company, to win oil concessions from Libya. Rather it was a decision by the govern-

ment of Scotland on compassionate grounds, he said.

"It was the biggest mass murder in British history, and there was no business letting him out of prison," Cameron said.

Said Obama: "I think all of us here in the United States were surprised, disappointed and angry."

Cameron said at a joint White House news conference with Obama that any role that BP may have played in the Lockerbie release "is a matter for BP to answer." But he went on to say there was no evidence that Scotland's decision was influenced by BP. (AP)



Cameron

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World

On the Road to No One

Unmanned van may pave the way to an era of driverless cars

Parma, Italy

It's a modern-day version of Marco Polo's journey halfway around the world — but is anyone at the controls?

A team of Italian engineers on Tuesday launched what has been billed as the longest-ever test drive of driverless vehicles: an 8,000-mile, three-month road trip from Italy to China, not in search of silk, but to test the limits of future automotive technology.

Two bright orange vehicles, equipped with laser scanners and cameras that work in concert to detect and help avoid obstacles, are to brave the traffic of Moscow, the summer heat of Siberia and the bitter cold of the Gobi desert before the planned arrival in Shanghai at the end of October.

The road trip consists of two pairs of vehicles, each with a driven lead van followed by a driverless vehicle occupied by two technicians, whose job is to fix glitches and take over the wheel in case of an emergency.

The driverless vehicle takes cues from the lead van but will have to respond to any ordinary



A technician controls an unmanned, electric-powered vehicle in Parma, Italy.

obstacles or dangers. The two pairs alternate stretches along the route to China.

"We will definitely need some help by humans. It is not possible to have 100 percent driverless," said project leader Alberto Broggi.

Andrew Close, an analyst at IHS Automotive, said he expected it to take at least a decade before a convoy of driverless vehicles following a lead would be ready to hit the road on a transport job. Broggi said driverless vehicles are probably 20 years away. (AP)

Around the Corner

The technology being tested was developed by Vislab, an artificial vision and intelligent systems lab at the University of Parma in Italy. It could be put to use very soon. For example, the scanners being tested could allow farmers to program tractors to plow and seed fields at night. Vislab is also working with Caterpillar Inc. to develop unmanned vehicle technology for extreme environments, like mining. (AP)

The New Center of Power

China overtakes the U.S. as the globe's biggest energy consumer in a new study

Paris

China is now king of the world in energy consumption, surpassing the U.S. years ahead of forecasts in a milestone that left the Asian giant immediately rejecting its new crown.

Sensitive to its status as the world's biggest polluter, China has long pointed fingers at developed nations in climate change talks and resists any label that could increase international pressure for it to take a larger role in curbing greenhouse gas emissions.

When the Paris-based International Energy Agency released its data Tuesday, China branded it "unreliable."

The United States still consumes more energy and oil per capita than China. But China's faster-than-expected shift has global consequences for markets and the environment, reflecting its transformation from a nation of subsistence farmers to one of workers increasingly trading their popular bicycles for cars, and buying air conditioners and other energy-hungry home electronics.

China was not expected to overtake the U.S. in energy consumption until at least 2015, the U.S. Energy Information Administration forecast in April.

The consumption level, reached despite the global economic downturn, left China in an awkward spot: It is eager to be seen as an economic juggernaut and a major player on the international stage, but it also insists it's a developing nation that deserves to industrialize.

Some environmentalists are cautiously optimistic about what China's new status could mean for the planet, pointing out that it has spearheaded research and development into renewable energy. The IEA's chief economist, Fatih Birol, said China is the world's leader in wind and solar power.

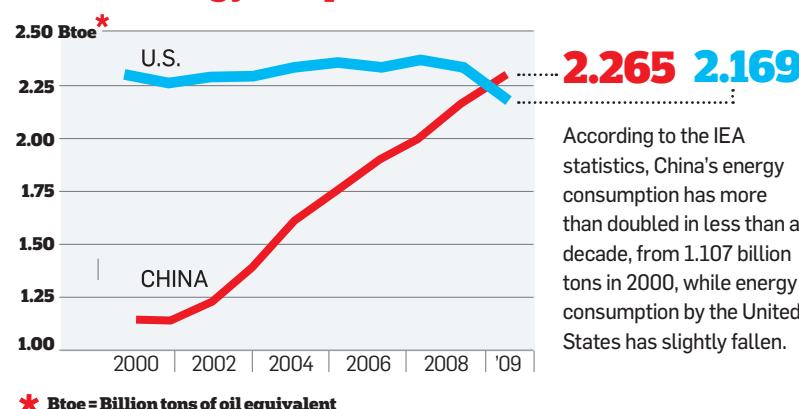
China's total 2009 consumption, including energy sources ranging from oil and coal to wind and solar power, was equal to 2.265 billion tons of oil, compared with 2.169 billion tons used by the U.S., the IEA said.



ANDY WONG/GT/GETTY IMAGES

While China has earned praise for its work with alternative energy sources, coal is expected to remain its biggest source of power for decades.

Annual Energy Comparison



2.265 2.169

According to the IEA statistics, China's energy consumption has more than doubled in less than a decade, from 1.107 billion tons in 2000, while energy consumption by the United States has slightly fallen.

official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Birol told the AP that the IEA used the same sources and methodology it always has in compiling the 2009 statistics, which he said were in line with the trend for the past decade. "The trend is undeniable that the Chinese energy consumption is growing very strongly" while use in the U.S., Europe and Japan was stagnating, he said.

Birol said China's appetite for energy is consistent with the rise in its 1.3 billion-strong population and the growth of its manufacturing-based economy, which churns out half the world's supply of steel and is also a top producer of aluminum — another fuel-hungry industry.

China, however, is trying to cut its rising reliance on imported oil and gas, which it considers a national security risk, by investing heavily in hydroelectric dams, wind turbines and nuclear power plants. Still, coal, oil and natural gas are expected to account for most of China's energy supplies for decades to come. JENNY BARCHFIELD (AP)

China's energy consumption has more than doubled in less than a decade, from 1.107 billion tons in 2000 — driven by its burgeoning population and economic growth that hit 11.9 percent in the first quarter of 2010. Per capita, the U.S. still consumes five times more energy than China, Birol said.

The surge in energy consumption has turned China into the biggest source

of climate-changing greenhouse gases. The government has pledged to curb the growth in its emissions but has refused to adopt binding curbs. It has maintained that pollution is an unavoidable consequence of industrialization.

Chinese officials said the country's energy consumption last year was equal to 2.132 billion tons of oil — or roughly 5 percent less than the IEA figure, the

Fast Rise to the Top: The International Energy Agency says China is now the world's largest energy consumer, not the U.S. The historic shift comes years ahead of forecasts and as China's energy use has more than doubled in less than a decade.

REBUTTAL: China says the IEA's calculations are "unreliable." China, which has long pointed fingers at developed nations in climate change talks, is sensitive to complaints about its status as the world's biggest polluter.

CUTTING BACK: 20%
The goal for China's five-year campaign to cut its "energy intensity," the amount of energy consumed for each unit of economic output.

16%
The amount of power China says it has already cut after closing outdated power plants, steel mills and other facilities. (AP)

Local

Voters to Make Call on Anne Arundel Slots

Annapolis

Maryland's highest court has issued an order allowing a referendum on the state's largest planned slots casino to move forward in Anne Arundel County.

Just hours after hearing arguments in the case, the Court of Appeals decided to allow a public vote on a zoning measure needed to build a 4,750-machine casino at Arundel Mills Mall.

An Anne Arundel County Circuit Court judge had ruled that the zoning measure was not subject to



A design for the Anne Arundel slots casino, which the Cordish Co. wants to build.

a public vote because it was part of an appropriations package.

The high court did not explain its reasoning in its order but apparently rejected that interpretation.

A coalition of homeowners surrounding the mall and horse-racing interests — who want a slots casino at nearby Laurel Park race track instead — had spearheaded a petition drive to put the measure on the ballot. Anne Arundel County law allows citizens to second-guess County Council decisions if enough voter signatures are gathered.

JOHN WAGNER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, July 20

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3.....	3-5-3
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.).....	1-4-3
Mid-day Pick 4.....	4-6-1-7
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.).....	2-4-1-8
Match 5 (Mon.).....	2-18-30-33-36 (39)

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers.....	1-5-9
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.).....	8-3-3
Mid-day DC 4	0-9-5-5
Evening DC 4 (Mon.).....	9-5-4-0
Mid-day D.C. Five	7-9-1-3-3
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.).....	6-1-2-1-4
Daily 6 (Mon.).....	12-14-25-27-33-36 (24)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3.....	2-8-9	Evening Pick 4 (Mon.).....	8-8-7-6
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.).....	1-8-6	Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.).....	1-11-12-15-18
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Metro Returns Pulled Railcars Back to Service

Washington

Metro says all 100 railcars pulled from service earlier this month can return to the rails.

Metro announced Tuesday that it has completed the inspection and repair of the door motors on its Series 4000 railcars.

Concerns raised about the risk that a possible short in circuitry on the cars could open doors while trains were in motion prompted Metro officials to remove the fleet of 100 cars from service on July 2.

Metro Assistant General Manager David Kubicek said earlier this month that the move wasn't prompted by a specific incident, but Metro was able to simulate such an incident in a rail yard test. (AP)



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Nats Play Hardball Over Dunn

GM Rizzo says it will take 'extraordinary' offer to trade slugger

The Nationals

The Nationals have listened to teams interested in trading for first baseman Adam Dunn and other coveted players, but General Manager Mike Rizzo will have high standards for what he accepts in a trade, according to sources familiar with his thinking. The Nationals will need to be offered, in the words of one Nationals source, "something that overwhelms us."

The White Sox have been the most active pursuer of Dunn. The Nationals have had initial conversations with the White Sox regarding Dunn, one source said, but "I don't think it's gotten any deeper than that. Most of it seems like speculation."

Rizzo has said it will take an "extraordinary" offer for the Nationals to part with Dunn. According to a report in the Chicago Sun-Times, the White Sox would offer either Dayan Viciedo, a power-hitting first baseman from Cuba, or Daniel Hudson, a right-handed starter who is 11-4 with a 3.47 ERA this year at Class AAA and has made four big league starts. Just Monday night, Hudson allowed the Mariners one run over 6 2/3 innings.

In the long term, one scout

said, Hudson projects to be a No. 3 or No. 4 starter. Hudson or Viciedo would make for a starting point for a Dunn trade, the scout said, but alone they would not be enough for Dunn, and a "significant" piece would need to be added

to either player to even the deal.

Dunn will be a two-month rental player for any team that

trades for him, but his trade value extends beyond helping a contender's playoff push. The Nationals have to consider the two compensatory picks a team would gain if it does not sign Dunn in free agency.

That's also why Rizzo, aside from his stated preference of re-signing Dunn, has not jumped at trade offers.

"He doesn't have to do anything," one source familiar with Rizzo's thinking said. "It doesn't seem like he's out to make moves just to make moves."

"Now is the time to kind of feel people

out," the source added. "I imagine in the next week, I think it's going to get real cranked up."

Rizzo is taking a similar stance with other valued Nationals Matt Capps and Josh Willingham. The Nationals control both for the 2011 season, although both will receive arbitration. Rizzo has said Willingham "is part of the family," and he wants to sign him to a contract extension.

Rizzo's posture makes it difficult to predict what could happen in the 11 days between now and the non-waiver trade deadline. Even inside the organization, he has people guessing. "Mike's playing everything very close to the vest," one Nats front office member said.

ADAM KILGORE

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Backstory

The Chicago White Sox have been aggressively pursuing Adam Dunn; this weekend in Florida they had a scout present for the Nats' series against the Marlins. They covet a left-handed bat, and Dunn is tied for second in the NL in homers, second in slugging and third in OPS. So far, it has been to no avail. "[Nats GM Mike] Rizzo is acting like Dunn is Ryan Howard," a source told the Chicago Sun Times. (TWP)

SILENCED

Fans hoping to bring the distinctive drone of the vuvuzela back to England from the World Cup face disappointment after several Premier League clubs banned the trumpets from their stadiums. Tottenham was the first to chime in Monday. Arsenal, Birmingham, Everton, Fulham, Liverpool, West Ham and Sunderland followed Tuesday, with most citing concern that the horn's buzz could prevent spectators from hearing safety announcements. (AP)

In Brief



ARMSTRONG WAS SIXTH IN TUESDAY'S STAGE.

CYCLING

Lance Denied Stage Win

In his final days of his final Tour de France, Lance Armstrong showed some of the old fire. The seven-time champion fought from beginning to end in the hopes of going out with a stage victory high in the Pyrenees. It was not to be. Armstrong finished sixth after breaking away early in the 16th stage and holding his own through four major climbs of the Tour's most demanding leg. But he lost in a final sprint, with Frenchman Pierrick Fedrigo winning the 124-mile ride. (AP)

BASEBALL

Cubs' Piniella to Retire

Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella announced Tuesday that he will retire at the end of the season, ending a storied and often colorful career that included 18 years in the majors as a player and another 22 as a manager. (AP)

POPULARITY

Kobe, Tiger Tied as U.S.' Favorite Sports Stars

Tiger Woods has dropped into a tie with Kobe Bryant as the favorite American sports star. Woods had held the position alone since 2006, but the Los Angeles Lakers guard moved up from fourth last year to grab a share of the top spot, Harris Interactive said Tuesday. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

USC Dumps Bush Trophy

Embattled Southern California athletic director Mike Garrett will be replaced by Pat Haden next month, and the school will return its copy of Reggie Bush's Heisman Trophy in its ongoing effort to repair its reputation after last month's severe NCAA sanctions. (AP)



Sports

Mystics Shoot to Regain First-Half Magic

The Mystics

Two games into the second half of the season, the Washington Mystics are in second place in the Eastern Conference — a position few would have predicted when the season began.

The franchise that's had only two winning seasons in its 12-year history and has played all of 2010 without injured All-Star Alana Beard exceeded expectations in the first half of the year with strong team play.

Then came the All-Star break — a 12-day stretch that interrupted a four-game winning streak and has thrown the Mystics off their mark. The team aims to snap a two-game



Marissa Coleman goes up for a basket in Washington's 61-59 loss to Chicago Sunday.

skid Wednesday when hosting the first-place Atlanta Dream.

"I've been around this game a long time," said 11-year veteran

Chasity Melvin. "And in any game in general, in professional sports, when teams are playing well, they hate the break. ... Unfortunately for

us, we kind of got stung."

Adding to the Mystics' rust is the fact that for much of the break, the Mystics were unable to practice as a full team because three players — Monique Currie, Crystal Langhorne and Lindsey Harding — were competing in the All-Star Game.

But the Mystics (12-7) believe that what happened last season — when the team entered August at 10-8 but ended the year with a losing record and barely squeaked into the playoffs — isn't about to happen again.

"I'm very confident with our team," said head coach Julie Plank. "We need to get back to playing [well]. And we will." JOE BUBAR

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) In what should be a pitchers duel, Stephen Strasburg takes the hill for the Nats against Bronson Arroyo and the Cincinnati Reds.

BASEBALL (2 P.M., WGN) Take a break from work to watch the Houston Astros face the Chicago Cubs.

MYSTICS (11:30 A.M., CSN) The suddenly slumping Mystics host the first-place Atlanta Dream.

SOCCER (7:30 P.M., ESPN2)

Manchester United preps for the MLS All-Star Game against the Philadelphia Union.

SOCCER (11:55 A.M., ESPN2) The U.S. women's U-20 World Cup team plays South Korea in Bielefeld, Germany.

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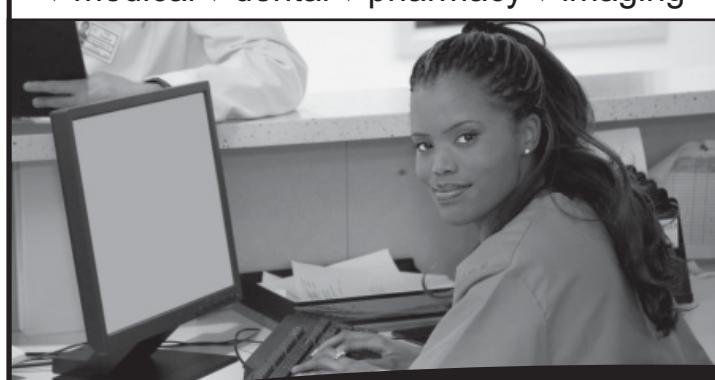
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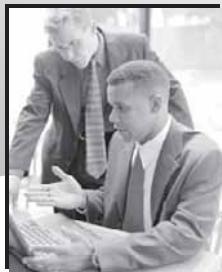
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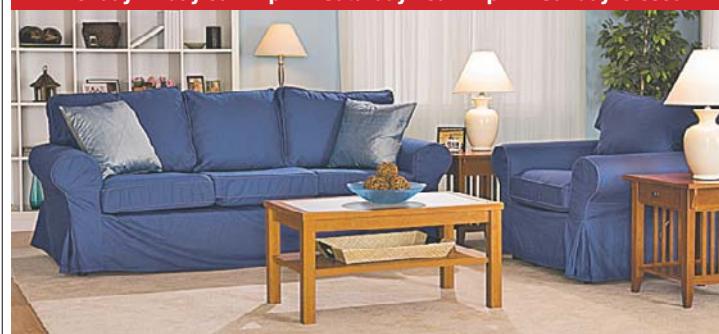
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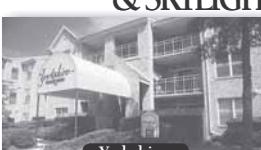
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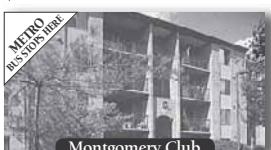
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Let's say you're on a vacation and you forgot to bring your cell phone charger with you. Normally, that means a trip to the nearest wireless shop to fork out more cash for a replacement cord. But what if you never had to worry about charging your phone at all? What if your phone could grab all the electricity it needed from radio waves in the air?



By
Kenneth
Terrell

We're years away from that solution happening, of course, if it ever arrives at all. But a recent report in the New York Times has made me really excited about the possibility. A couple companies already are selling devices that harvest all the energy they need to operate from the air. "Ambient radio waves can already provide enough energy to substitute for AAA batteries in some calculators, temperature and humidity sensors, and clocks," one scientist told the Times.

There's obviously a huge difference between a clock and a BlackBerry or iPhone, especially when it comes to how much energy each requires. Nevertheless, it looks like we might be a little closer to the day when a lost charger doesn't mean lost cash.

Medical challenges and age can't keep Levon Helm and his band quiet for long

Concert Preview

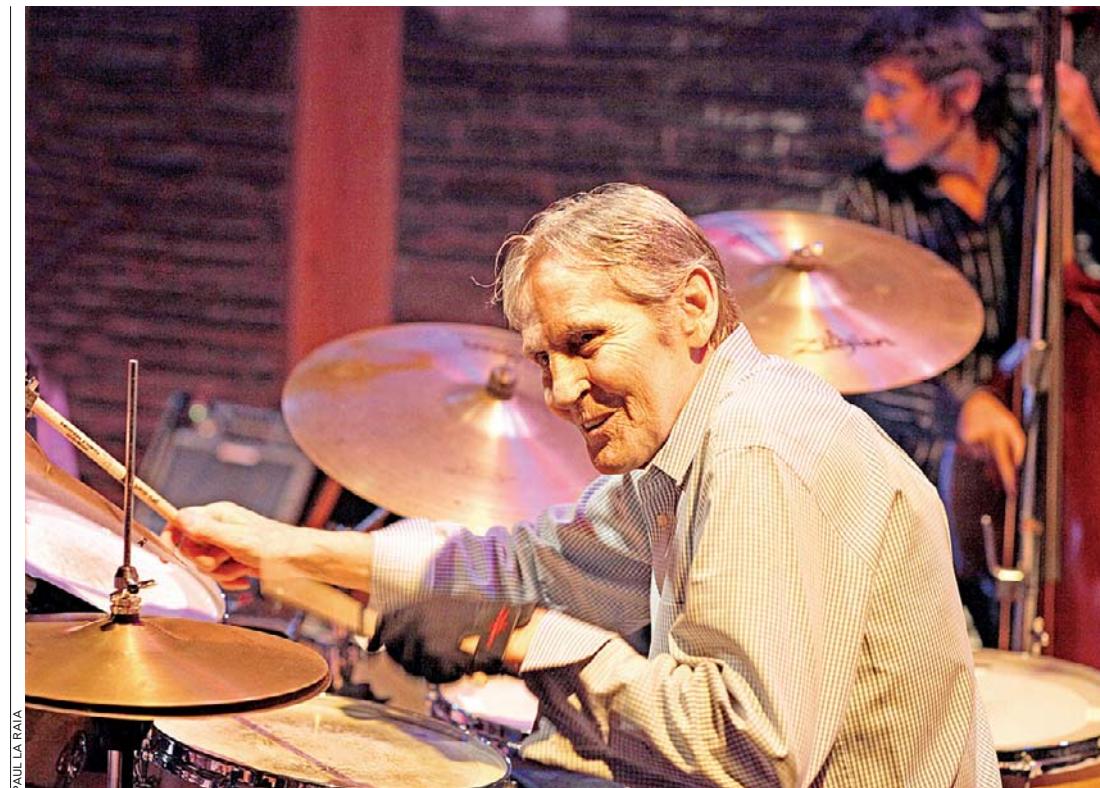
Guitarist Larry Campbell's career reads like a '60s "six degrees of separation": seven years backing Bob Dylan on his "Never Ending Tour"; a few years as one of Grateful Dead bassist Phil Lesh's Friends; and two Grammy Award-winning albums with former Band drummer Levon Helm.

In other words, it's been one long, strange trip. But for the 55-year-old Campbell, the journey's always had a destination. "It feels like my entire career, all the great things that happened with it, all

"I get a thrill out of what this band does every time we play. It's become family."

the experiences I've been allowed to have, was all just a pathway to get to Levon's barn," he says.

What he's doing — what he's been doing since 2007 — is revitalizing Helm's career. After throat cancer nearly silenced Helm's soulful Southern drawl in 1998, Campbell assumed the role of producer in the studio — a barn owned by Helm — and bandleader. The partnership has resulted in two albums: the acoustic, rootsy "Dirt Farmer"



Levon Helm and the Midnight Ramble are stopping at Wolf Trap tonight. Expect old Band tunes, standards and recent songs.

(2007), and the more diverse, full band-enhanced "Electric Dirt" (2009).

Helm's also back on the road, though, at age 70, his tours are short and sparse. He's joined by the Midnight Ramble band, which includes Campbell; Helm's daughter Amy; Campbell's wife, singer-songwriter Theresa Williams; and a horn section.

Helm's voice remains fragile. Last year, he had a lesion removed from his vocal cords that kept him from performing for most of 2009. He's since recovered to the point that he's singing every night,



Chained Heat

Lindsay Lohan faces the harsh reality of her new home: prison **31**

Creativity

Down Home

Both "Dirt Farmer" and "Electric Dirt" were recorded at Levon Helm Studios, a timber-framed barn on Helm's Woodstock, N.Y., land. Since 2004, the space has doubled as a venue for the casual performances Helm calls Midnight Rambles. "I've been doing this for going on six years now, and I never ever get anything less than enthusiastic about doing it," Campbell says. R.G.

anywhere from two to five songs each show.

Helm switches between drums and mandolin in concert, while the band alternates singing duties. The set list usually includes Band classics, old standards and songs from the "Dirt" albums.

"I get a thrill out of what this band does every time we play," Campbell said. "It's become family, really. That's pretty much the way it is." **RUDI GREENBERG (EXPRESS)**

• **Wolf Trap's Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna, Va.; with John Hiatt, 7:30 p.m., \$25-\$45; 877-965-3872.**

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1 Damsels in Some Distress

Whether you're an actual history geek or you just became attached to "A Proud Taste for Scarlet and Miniver" as a child (seriously; greatest young-adult book ever), we're going to recommend "Captive English Queens," a lecture on Anne Boleyn and Eleanor of Aquitaine, who were both held captive by their loving husbands. *Freer Gallery, 12th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 6:45 p.m., \$40; 202-633-3030, Residentassociates.com.* (Smithsonian)

2 All Hail the Ginger Nation

Though we're figuring most people who see "A Thing for Redheads" will be drawn in by the title, we probably should tell you that it's about two guys ghostwriting a young pop sensation's life story. See, you're still mostly intrigued by the title, aren't you? The play's author wrote last year's Fringe hit "Irish Authors Held Hostage," so he's Fringe-tested, critic-approved. *Warehouse, 1019 7th St. NW, through Sat., \$15; Capfringe.org.* (Mt. Vernon Square)



3 Bassist Instincts

You might be so over outdoor concerts (especially if it continues to unexpectedly rain really hard at inconvenient times), but it's worth the risk of getting wet to see up-and-coming jazz bassist Ben Williams' free concert. Check out the carnival beforehand. *Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda; 7 p.m., free; 301-581-5100, Strathmore.org.* (Grosvenor)

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entertainment lookout

Mel's Lost Masterpiece?

Gibson's behavior has put 'The Beaver' in grave jeopardy

Hollywood

The audio rants purported to depict actor Mel Gibson complicate the release of his next film by Summit Entertainment.

"The Beaver," directed by Jodie Foster, stars Gibson as a man who talks to a beaver puppet. No release date was set before the recordings went public. The movie has been shot and is in post-production.

The film isn't likely to be in U.S. theaters anytime soon, said



Mel Gibson's most recent movie, "The Beaver," may not see the light of day.

Paul Dergarabedian, president of Hollywood.com's box-office tracking unit. "Summit has some time to think about it. It's not like they had posters all over town saying it opens whenever."

Gibson's situation differs from other cases of celebrity misbehavior because of the nature of the comments, Dergarabedian said. The male voice on the recordings, posted by Radaronline.com, screams racial epithets and threatens violence.

"It's so mean-spirited, and there's nothing remotely cool about it," Dergarabedian said. "It's hard to turn this into something positive." **MICHAEL WHITE (BLOOMBERG)**

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Top Chef The competition heats up even further in "Cold War," in which the remaining chefs must create a chill entree. James Beard Award-winning chef Michelle Bernstein is a guest judge.

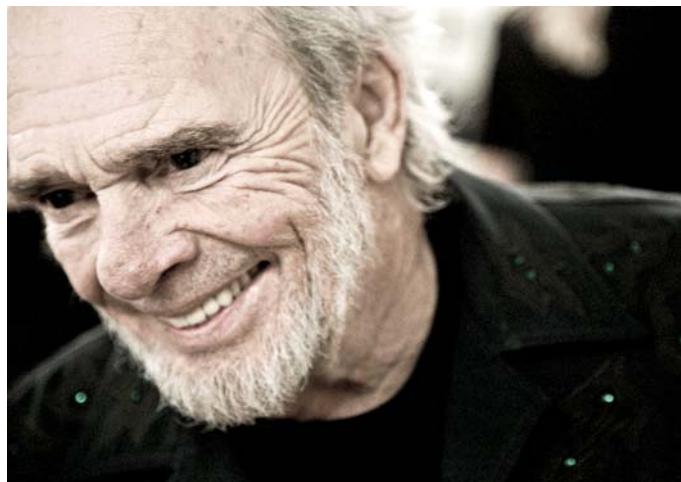
BRAVO
10:00

Work of Art: The Next Great Artist At New York's Children's Museum of the Arts, the artists compete to create pieces that symbolize the moment their artistic expression blossomed, using only kid-friendly materials.

FOOD
10:00

24-Hour Restaurant Battle

On the Food Network's latest prime-time reality competition, teams of restaurateurs compete to open the best restaurant they can in 24 hours. The winners are given \$10,000; celebrity chef Scott Conant, right, hosts. (EXPRESS/TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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An Original Sinner

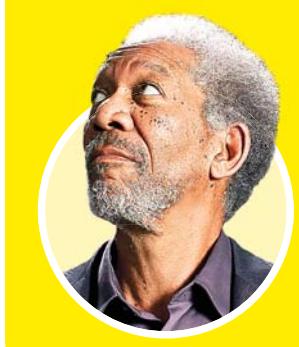
PBS
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Over five decades, Merle Haggard — the subject of the "American Masters" profile "Learning to Live with Myself" — has become the Shakespeare of shame. As a juvenile delinquent, Haggard made his mother's life a nightmare. "Mama Tried," "Mama's Hungry Eyes" and "Lonesome Fugitive" echo with repentance of a man who has no one but himself to blame. This is no A-to-Z biography, though: "Learning" emphasizes Haggard's troubled roots and his peak record-selling years in the 1960s and 1970s. KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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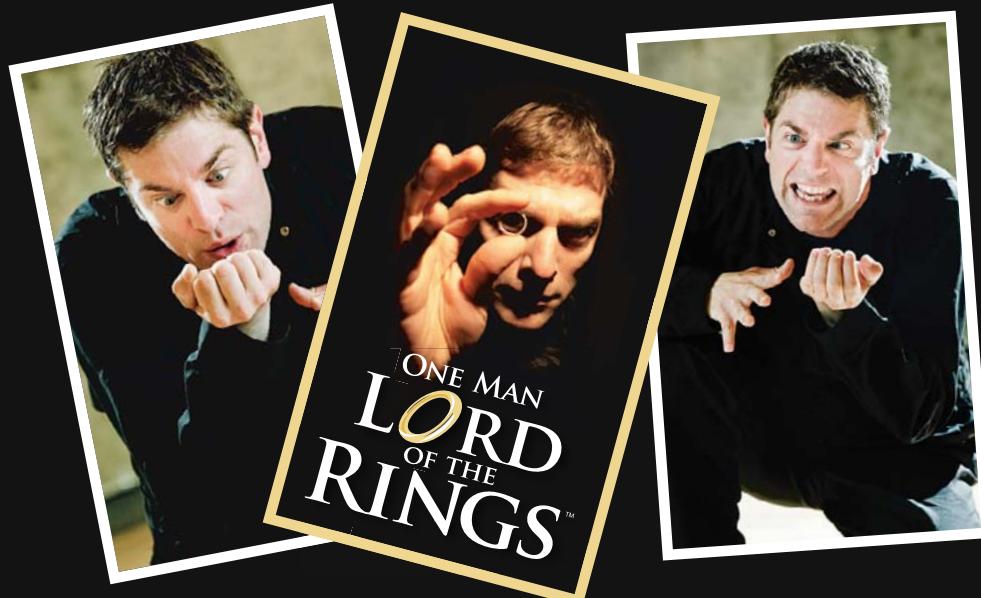
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Dogs, mules, birds and horses helped fight World War II

Attractions

Smoky the Yorkshire terrier, Lady Astor the pigeon, and a host of horses and mules are among the war heroes and heroines featured in the latest exhibit at the National World War II Museum in New Orleans.

"Loyal Forces: The Animals of WWII" will run July 22 to Oct. 17, featuring the four kinds of creatures most often brought into the war.

"There was a great love and loyalty between the soldiers and the



A dog, left, is X-rayed after taking a bullet in battle; elephants help out in Burma.



NATIONAL WORLD WAR II MUSEUM

animals they worked with," said exhibit co-creator Toni Kiser.

The first thing visitors will see in the gallery is a German reconnaissance horse and soldier, representing the European theater. Most supplies and a great deal of artillery were horse-drawn, and a mounted infantry squadron patrolled about six miles in front of every German infantry division.

North Africa and the Mediterranean are represented by pigeons such as Lady Astor, who brought an urgent message to Allied forces from the front lines in North Africa in spite of pellet fire that broke one leg and took half the feathers from one wing.

An oral history from Hiram Boone, a mule handler for the Army's Mars Task Force, informs the China, Burma and India theater exhibit.

For the Pacific front, there are the dogs.

Smoky, found in a foxhole in New Guinea, was a mascot who became a war heroine when engineers needed to run 70 feet of telegraph wire through an 8-inch culvert under an airfield.

Cpl. William Wynne, Smoky's owner, tied one end of the wire to her collar and had his buddies hold her at one end of the culvert while he called her from the other.

The curators had to omit some stories, such as that of the bear who carried artillery ammunition during the battle of Monte Cassino in Italy. JANET MCCONAUGHEY (AP)

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food lookout

Fine Brining

Give your short-lived produce a savory future via the magic of home pickling

Amelia Showalter waited eight months for her spot in the Newark Street Community Garden. So, when the Dupont Circle resident had a surplus of produce last summer, she didn't want it to go to waste.

"I thought pickling would be a fun way to preserve some of the stuff I grew," says the 27-year-old political consultant, who blogs at Graduallygreener.wordpress.com. "I pickled carrots, beets, onions and peppers. I pickled a lot of peppers, just like that tongue twister."

Think pickling's something only your Depression-era grand-

"You can craft your own concoction to suit. It really reflects your own personal taste."

— SHERRI BROOKS VINTON,
AUTHOR OF "PUT 'EM UP"

mother would do? Think again. From celeb cooks such as the Lee Bros. to D.C.'s star chefs, everyone's reaching for the vinegar, pickling not just your standard cukes but also veggies such as mushrooms and cauliflower.

It helps that the process is simple. You don't need lots of equipment, and if you just want to store your pickles in the fridge, rather than stash them long term, you don't even need to know how to wield a pair of canning tongs.

Bryan Moscatello, executive chef for Stir Food Group (Stir-foodgroup.com), first started pickling produce to accompany charcuterie at Potenza (1430 H St. NW). Now he's also serving pickles at

Zola (800 F St. NW) and Zola Wine & Kitchen (505 9th St. NW). "I like to pickle things that are going out of season, so that we can still have it in the middle of winter but in a different form," he says. "Like ramps — I think ramps make great pickles."

Boiling your own brines lets you choose every ingredient. "You can control the flavor of your pickles," says Sherri Brooks Vinton, author of "Put 'Em Up" (\$20, Storey). "If you like your pickles spicy, if you don't like as much salt, if you like sweeter pickles — you can craft your own concoction to suit. It really reflects your own personal taste."

But many home cooks shy away from the process, fretting that it's difficult or that they'll serve up a batch of botulism. Poisoning your pals isn't likely, though, say brining savants. Use a recipe from a trust-

Market Marvels

Prefer to have someone else do all the work? Here are some places in the D.C. area where you can get pickled produce that's anything but ordinary.

Head to **Dean & DeLuca** (3276 M St. NW) or a local **Whole Foods** to find ① Rick's Picks (Rickspicksnyc.com), which include varieties such as ② Phat Beets (\$9.99) and ③ Smokra (pickled okra with smoked paprika, \$11.99). "They're delicious," says Mary Cunningham, a Falls Church resident who writes the Arugula Files blog (Arugulafiles.typepad.com). "A little pricey, but a nice treat."

In a Pickle, a newish vendor to the farmers line at Eastern Market (225 7th St. SE), has won fans with offerings that range from kosher dills to horseradish sours to cinnamon pickles. "They actually make pickles the old-fashioned way, almost like an old-school delicatessen style," says Mike Bober of the Capital Spice blog (Capitalspice.wordpress.com).

Hill's Kitchen (713 D St. SE) carries sweet and spicy pickles from Lowcountry Produce (Lowcountryproduce.com, \$8.95 each) made with ingredients you might not expect (think ④ green tomatoes, ⑤ artichokes and jalapenos). "They have huge flavors that really kind of blow you away," Bober says. B.L.



ed source, follow the instructions to the letter and you should be in the clear. "I would argue pickling is one of the safest methods of home canning, because the vinegar raises the acidity level, making it inhospitable to pathogens," says Ashley English, author of "Homemade Living: Canning & Preserving with Ashley English" (\$20, Lark).

Moscatello recommends starting with some "quick pickles," which are kept in the fridge instead of the pantry and, therefore, don't require the boiling-water canning method. "Play with some things to get an idea of what flavors you like, so that when you do classically canned pickles, you've developed the recipe," he says. "There's nothing worse than going through all the trouble, putting a bunch of jars on the shelf that you can't wait to try, and then you try them and say there's not enough salt in here." A dull dill would be quite a pickle, indeed. BETH LUBERECKI

Pickled veggies cuddle up with charcuterie at Potenza.



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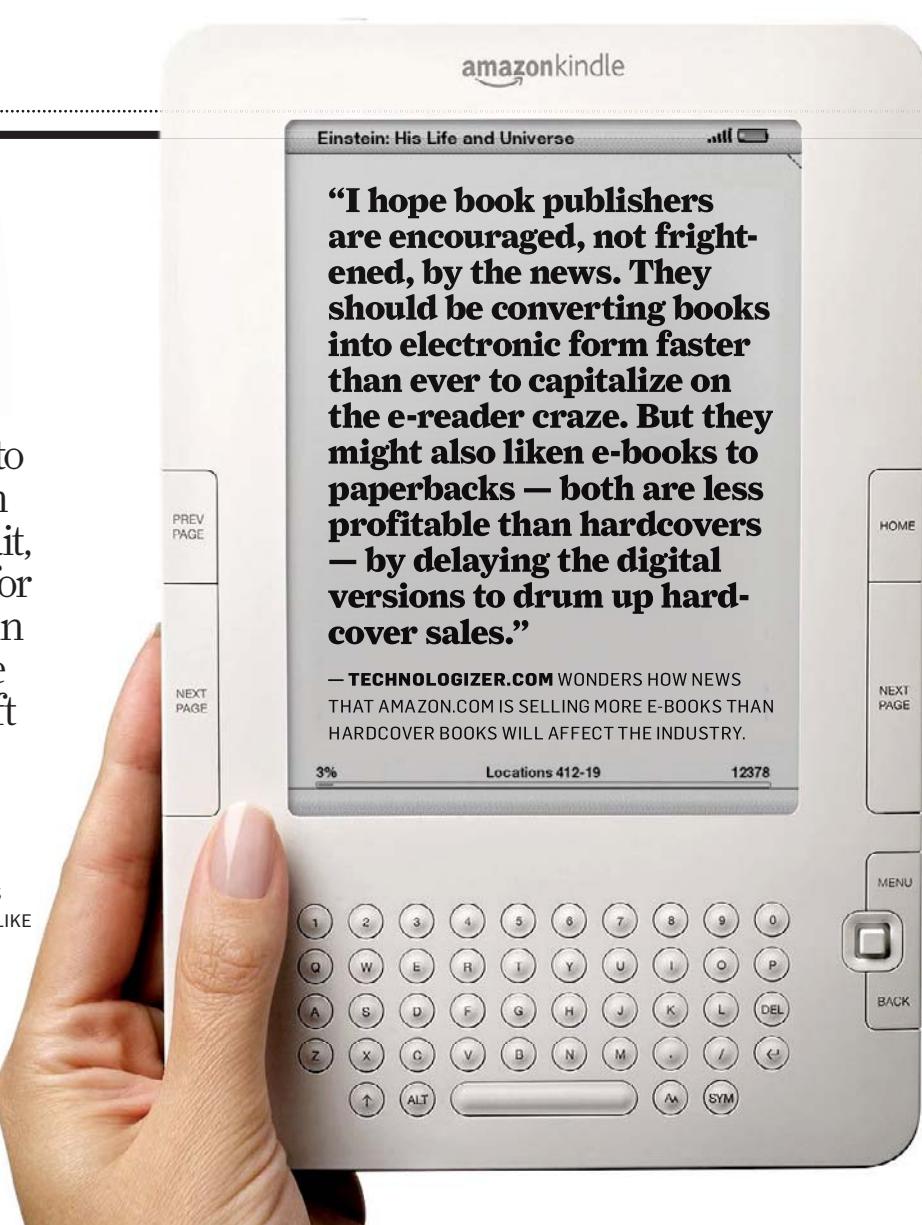
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Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The world around you may not appear to be cooperating at this time, but you can come up with a foolproof plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What's in store after you get what you want? Now is the time to prepare for all eventualities, including an unlikely success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have been surrounding yourself with those who challenge you in certain ways, but you may want to go a little easier on yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A surprising question yields an even more surprising answer — and you'll know just what you must do as a result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The more someone objects to what you have in mind, the more confident you will be that you are on the right track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A conversation becomes an argument before you know it, even though you have done much to ease tensions. Confusion shouldn't last long.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

One or two new ideas may seem far-fetched, but you will still want to give them a try. You never know what might come of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your process may be disrupted temporarily by someone whose agenda is at odds with your own. You can avoid lasting effects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be playing a role at this time that you are not entirely suited for — and that someone else may be able to play better than you.

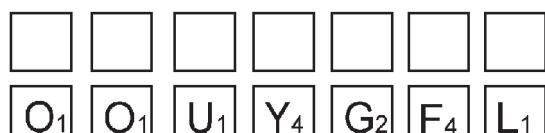
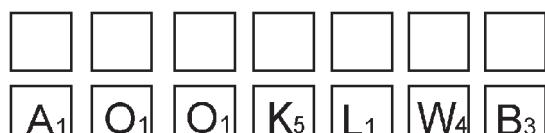
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid telling any lies. Those who deal in the truth and nothing but the truth will have an advantage over those who don't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to receive a challenge from someone who believes his or her approach is more valid than your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not likely to respond well to ultimatums of any kind. Those who try to tell you what to do may be in for quite a fight.

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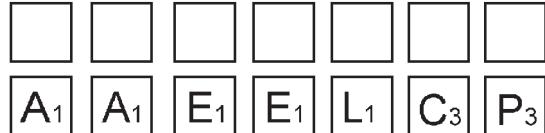
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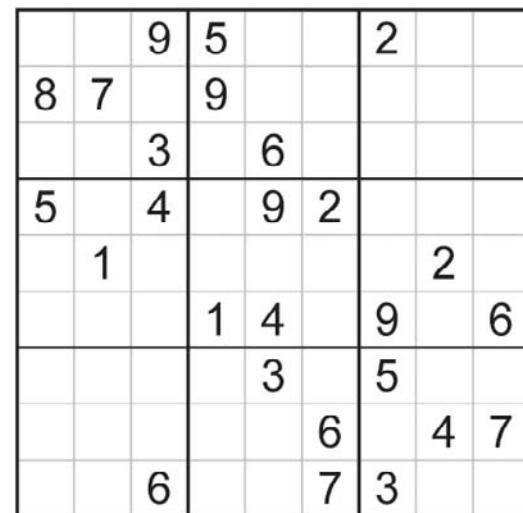
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Sudoku

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Yesterday's Solution

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Looking Ahead



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Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:00 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:29 p.m.
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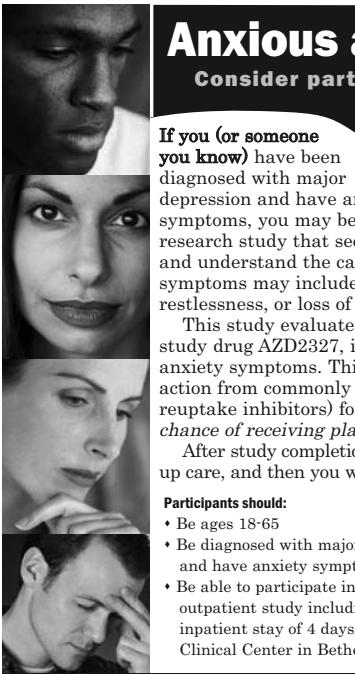
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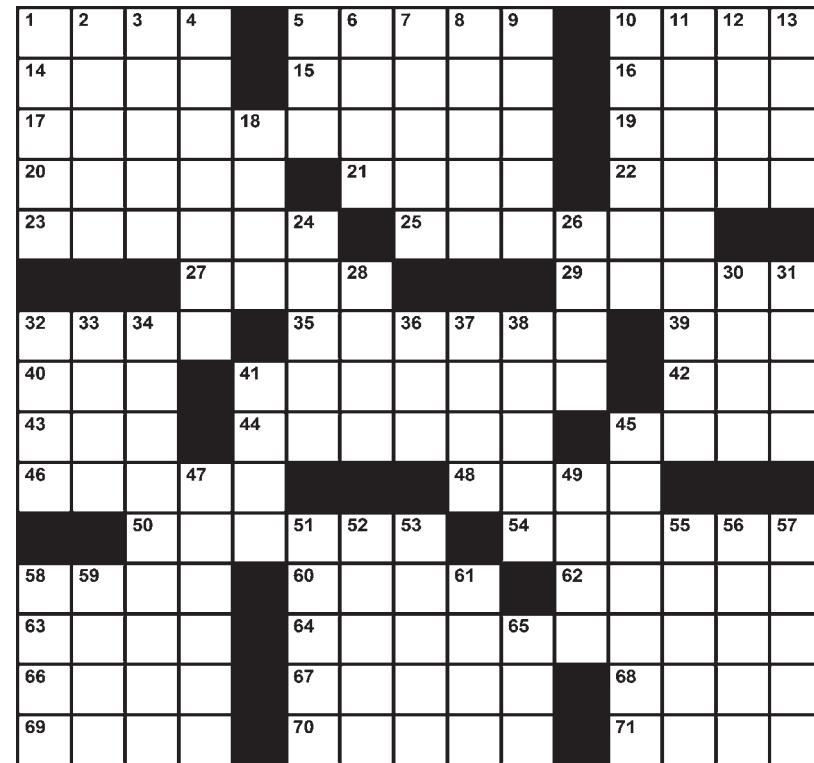
lookout puzzles

WOOF!

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Those ___ the Days"
- 5 English Derby site
- 10 Unsophisticated person
- 14 Islamic prayer leader
- 15 Back bones
- 16 Taro corm
- 17 Milk-Bone product
- 19 Ending for "theater" or "church"
- 20 It gives a tire its grip
- 21 Timber-to-be
- 22 Brought to maturity
- 23 Aromatic herb of the mint family
- 25 Parade features
- 27 Sharp blow
- 29 ___ corgi (dog breed)
- 32 "My Fair ___"
- 35 Ax at a rock concert
- 39 Arctic surface
- 40 Beatle's widow
- 41 Reason to be shunned, in the Bible
- 42 Airplane Flying Handbook org.
- 43 Become impeded (with "down")
- 44 Give the green light
- 45 AK or HI, once
- 46 "An ___ of the People" (Ibsen)
- 48 Paper-and-string flier
- 50 A 747 has two of these
- 54 Bantu language (var.)
- 58 ___ and crafts
- 60 They give people big heads
- 62 "Above the fruited ___..."
- 63 Alpine skier Miller
- 64 Barking rodent?
- 66 Unexciting party guest
- 67 "Waiting to Exhale" novelist McMillan
- 68 Supports
- 69 Uptight
- 70 Totally befuddled
- 71 Worry



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- 3 Foams at the mouth
- 4 Attache's milieu
- 5 Superman's emblem
- 6 Warsaw ___ (defense group)
- 7 Thin flakes from the skin
- 8 A college at Oxford
- 9 California's San ___
- 10 Annul
- 11 Miserably unhappy existence
- 12 ___ fixe (obsessive thought)
- 13 "Clear and Present Danger" star
- 18 Deity representation
- 24 They're turned by scholars
- 26 Not as planned
- 28 Most of the 101 Dalmatians

- 30 Surgery souvenir
- 31 Take, as oral arguments
- 32 Ear part
- 33 "Author unknown" byline
- 34 Cutthroat
- 36 Feeling of fury
- 37 "Honky ___ Women"
- 38 About in the morning
- 41 "Betcha can't eat just one" chips
- 45 Item read by a fortuneteller
- 47 Lover of company?
- 49 Amazon native
- 51 Greek penny
- 52 Plumed avian in Florida
- 53 Ascends dramatically
- 55 Anagram for "drain"
- 56 The "D" in LED
- 57 "The Scream"

- evocation
58 Actress Lane of old TV
59 Forty square rods
61 What to call a king
65 Deep-pile Scandinavian rug

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1861 The Confederates defeat Union troops at the Battle of Bull Run in Virginia at the start of the Civil War.

1925 John T. Scopes is convicted of violating Tennessee law for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

1959 A U.S. District Court judge in New York City rules that D.H. Lawrence's famous book "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is not pornographic.

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Onlookers threw confetti as Lindsay entered the courthouse. That's not a joke!

PUNISHMENT

Forced Staycation



Los Angeles sheriff's officials say Lindsay Lohan will likely spend about two weeks in jail. A spokesman says she is likely to be released on Aug. 1 or 2. Lohan surrendered at a Beverly Hills courthouse Tuesday and was immediately taken to an all-women's facility in Lynwood.

She will serve her time in an isolation unit that has previously hosted Paris Hilton and Michelle Rodriguez. Her sentence began two weeks after a judge sentenced her to three months in jail and three months in rehab for a probation violation. (AP)

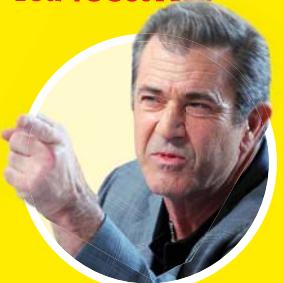
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Twitter Awaits Your Conspiracy Theory!



New York City police say they arrested Ice-T on accusations of driving with a suspended license Tuesday. He was initially stopped for not wearing a seat belt. Ice-T denied wrongdoing via Twitter. He says he has a valid New Jersey license and calls the police's allegations against him a "lie." (AP)

You've Got Me!



Rant Becoming Predictable, Stale

Oksana: "You hit me, and you hit [Lucia] while she was in my hands! You're losing your mind." Mel: "You need a [expletive] kick up the [expletive] for being a [expletive], [expletive], gold digging [expletive]! With a [expletive] son! I want my child, and no one will believe you." Thanks, Radaronline.com! (EXPRESS)

BLAME

As the Media, We Hold That Snooki Is Not Our Fault

Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi says her co-stars are jealous of her and Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino. "I know the others want the same opportunities that Mike and I get, but we don't control those things," she told Steppin' Out magazine. "The media isn't asking for the others, so they can't really be mad at me." "They should still be happy for me," she added. (EXPRESS)



"I am so proud of Kendall. She's going to take over the modeling world, you just watch!"

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California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Tuesday appointed Geena Davis to the Commission on the Status of Women. The nonpartisan panel advocates for women and girls in areas such as education and access to health care. Davis has worked to reduce gender stereotyping and is the founder of the Geena Davis Institute on Gender in the Media. (AP)



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